

LOWER PRICES FOR TEXAS STOCK

Northern Buyers of Southern
Feeders Careful This Year.

SHIPMENTS MADE TO CUBA

THE ISLAND BEING RESTOCKED
WITH CATTLE AND HORSES.

(Special Correspondence.)

City, April 24.—In the absence of published reports of sales made by western and northwestern cattlemen, who usually contract their young steers before this time of the year, it is to be presumed that few if any deals have been made this spring; and in view of the failure of the seller and buyer to meet on trading ground in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, it may be worth while to mention some things which have been doing in this line elsewhere.

Many Herald readers know that as a rule, a great many thousands of steers are bought every year in Texas below the "fever" line and moved northward early into pastures in Indian Territory and Oklahoma for summer grazing. Shipments of this sort have been moving for the past two or three weeks, and perhaps longer, but the volume of the business is generally admitted to be greatly lessened for several causes. Buyers of last year, who paid from \$25 to \$35 for "middle" Texas steers, are now put off for losses, after summering their steers and later selling on the market, which ranged from one to several plunks per hundred. They took the trimming quietly, and some of them lived through it financially, to quietly frame up a resolve that in this year's operations they will advance figuring would indulge in no advance in the investment from the appearance of being one of healthful recreation solely at higher than summer hotel rates. They did off, accordingly, and variously, to an extent which has made the selling so far reported take an average of last year's values of \$5 on the cutter.

L. B. Morledge was here during the week after the last of the last of several trainloads purchased near Woodward, and said that his cattle this year cost him \$19, as against last year's of \$24 a year ago. He reported the sale of the Littlefield Texas steers, not the New Mexicos, at \$18.50, which brought \$23.50 in '03. The Tankersley string, about 3,000 sold, for \$19.50. It is said to have brought \$26 last year, and sales of San Angelo cattle recently made were on the same basis of reduced prices.

The selling is not so extensive as usual, partly because the southern don't want to take the prices the pasture people are willing to give, and there is now a good chance, through the excellent condition of the majority of the southern ranges, that grass will put the cattle right for the market by June. Timely rains have favored the cowmen throughout a good deal of the country from which these pasture purchases have come, and a considerable removal of stock cattle of the breeding sort has been in progress to enable cowmen to keep some of their customary turnoff at home, as well as profit with a good deal of dough. Reference is made to the selling which has been going on to Cuban buyers. Speaking of the latter, the writer yesterday, Neville Fleming, of Fleming & Davidson, big San Antonio and Territory cowmen, said that fully 60,000 breeding cows had been bought by these people at prices ranging from \$10 to \$14, which were being removed from the sections of Texas referred to above.

That's pretty good money for the class of cattle it buys, which would probably not be convertible otherwise into cash for some months; and it's certainly lots higher than they could be moved and sold for anywhere else. It's casing, also, on a man's pasture, and leaves him steers to eat the grass and traffic with when he's got to have more of the "ready."

Mr. Fleming's mention of the sales to Cuban buyers recalls the fact that there has been little if any newspaper mention of the activity being displayed in the restocking of the island with cattle and horses which is indicated by the figures he gives, and the added information, that the buying will continue. There is no duty on cows under 10 years old; and it's costing approximately \$8 per head to land them over there from Texas points. The chances, of course, are all made below the "fever" line, as cattle from that region will be fully acclimated to Cuban soil.

Fleming and Davidson pastured about 5,000 in the Osage country last year, and they ran a great many thousands in their native Texas ranges. The former gentleman says the big end of the middle Texas stuff will go straight to the market this year instead of to the nation and other territory pastures. As evidence of this there are sixty or seventy good pastures in the Osage country, and many of the gentlemen spoke of elsewhere, which haven't a hoof of stuff on them, and won't have, although they are usually taxed to their maximum capacity. Many of these were bid in by speculators, who lease when they are put up every year, and they are now unable to get cattle to put in them.

While southern Texas has been favored with timely rains, as stated in the Panhandle edition, returning delegates from the Amarillo convention report, hasn't caught a drop, and the range situation there is in such a bad way as to make prospects gloomy, indeed. It's been dry a long time, and while cattle have lived without loss, they are said to be deplorably thin on some of the ranges, and approaching a condition where heavy losses are right ahead of most owners, unless rain comes soon, and in sufficient quantities to start grass.

Several Colorado buyers and other northern dealers, probably twenty in all who "would buy," attended the meeting at Amarillo, but there was nothing doing in the way of sales. Considering the condition of the stock and the uncertainty surrounding the future, it can be delivered, as well as remembering that the northern men want concessions from last year's prices of about \$7.50 per head, a light movement to the northwest is almost certain now.

It is to be hoped that people who have the young cattle to sell this year

Scratch it on Your
Slate with a Nail.

Coffee does injure many
people. There's but one
way out. Quit and use

Postum Coffee

"There's a Reason."

will be able to keep the kinks out of their necks and cut them loose, unless they have the place and the money to carry them. They got "howls" along about the collar last year that cost the country piles of money. They wouldn't let them, they couldn't get the prices their ones, two and three had brought the year before, which buyers couldn't and wouldn't pay. They'd been selling the market, these buyers, and the prices they'd realized made lower bidding imperative. But the cowman wouldn't believe it, borrowed money to carry his stuff, and in many cases, to move, feed or pasture it, and in some sections of the country he went against the real thing. The banks and commission men called loans that forced stacks of stuff on the market, wiping out thousands of equities of the bow-necked people as well as others, and the market of this year has put the business way to the bad made at the reduced figures early decried by northern buyers. The usual number of cattle would have been out on those ranges, off the markets, in the hands of people in shape to hold them, physically and financially. Probably the disposition of cowmen to speculate last year by holding their own products when they didn't have the money to carry the deal nor the place to hold the cattle, was more responsible than any other one thing for the pouncing prices got.

It might be just as profitable and far more pleasant to "forget it," and refrain from digging up these causes of grief; but there are signs to be seen occasionally which indicate a reference of that very costly malady, bow-neck, previously alluded to as prevalent this spring. They take the shape of predictions that the country is shy of cattle and that there won't be anything to run on the markets worth mentioning during either season from the rains.

"There's more cattle in the northwest to make the fall market than was put off last year, or some well informed people who live up there and know, and are truthful, have been putting out the word that the country is shy of cattle and that there won't be anything to run on the markets worth mentioning during either season from the rains."

The size of it all is: Where a cowman is not in shape for grass, feed or money to take a speculative chance with stuff he has to sell, when he finds a buyer he ought to turn loose when he gets the last nickel the buyer will put on the price. It'll be safer this year as it would have been vastly more profitable last.

J. C. L.

SHEEP BAN NEEDLESS

Federal Official Talks of Quarantine Declared by Gov.

Sparks of Nevada.

"I fail to see the effectiveness or significance of Governor Sparks' edict against Utah and Idaho sheep at this time," said Thomas Rodger, Nevada Salt Lake headquarters of the United States bureau of animal industry yesterday afternoon, in regard to the probable effect of Nevada's quarantine law, which goes into force tomorrow upon the sheep industry of this state.

"The sheep are not going into Nevada now," he continued, "but are leaving for their native states to find summer range. The proper time for such decision on the part of Nevada's executive, if, indeed, it was necessary, was four or five months ago when the animals were still trailing over the state line in search of winter range."

"While there is little doubt that the sheep of this state and of Utah are affected, each and every one must be carefully examined before the flock will be allowed to enter the forest reserves. That, of course, under the supervision of the state authorities. I have heard no comments yet upon Governor Sparks' quarantine edict."

Jesse M. Smith, president of the Wool-growers' association, was not to be seen yesterday. Mr. Smith has been absent about a week in the vicinity of Modena.

QUALITY MUST BE HIGH.

Director of Utah Educational Exhibit

Writes of Conditions.

Director Horace Cummings of the Utah exposition exhibit at the St. Louis exposition is expected to return to Salt Lake early next week. He writes that owing to the rush of work incident to the opening of the exposition the educational department has suffered some delays.

He also advises teachers to see that the educational work that is so far first-class, as quality rather than quantity is desired. Nothing but first-class exhibits will be taken, and he states that some of the exhibits from other states have been returned.

COURT NOTES.

A suit in which the Utah Savings and Trust company seeks to recover \$2,500 from the State Bank of Utah was on trial yesterday before a jury in Judge Lewis' court.

A suit for \$2,500 damages for false and malicious words alleged to have been uttered by Bertha M. McCaffery against Helene Ole was yesterday begun in the district court. The complaint states that in addition to reflecting on the plaintiff's character, the defendant, within the present month, called the plaintiff "old drunkard Swedish washwoman."

A damage suit for \$2,500 was begun in the district court yesterday by August Nielson, guardian ad litem for Charles A. Hanson, against the Utah Light & Railway company. The plaintiff claims to have been injured April 21 by stepping on a live wire belonging to the plaintiff at Mill Creek.

Divorce proceedings were yesterday begun in the district court by Lena Koyman against Cornelius Koyman. Non-support is alleged as the grounds of the action. They were married in Salt Lake in March of last year.

Non-support and prolonged cruelty are given as the basis of an action for divorce begun in the district court yesterday by Mary J. Harrison against John F. Harrison. They were married in Alabama in 1885.

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, deceased, accompanied by a petition for letters testamentary for Herman Hill, her husband, was yesterday filed with the county clerk. The will was made October 5, 1889, and Mr. Hill was named as executor. The estate is valued at \$50,500. Aside from small bequests to relatives of the deceased, Mr. Hill receives the property of the estate.

STAMPEDE IN WYOMING.
Cody, Wyo., April 28.—Preparers are rushing to the canyon of the Shoshone river, five miles west of this place, where it is reported the ore is assaying several hundreds of dollars.

METHODISTS COME IN CROWDS

Many Passing Through on Way
to General Conference.

FAMED MEN AMONG THEM

DR. WILLIAM BURT, HONORED
BY ITALY'S KING, IN TOWN.

Delegates to the quadrennial general conference which will convene at Los Angeles next Wednesday began to arrive in Salt Lake yesterday on their way to the great meeting. Among them are many lay delegates, and the representation is decidedly cosmopolitan, being from many foreign lands and including men prominent in business and educational affairs.

Prominent among yesterday's arrivals was a man who was plain William Burt on the register of the Wilson hotel, but who in his church capacity is at the head of the Methodist mission at Rome Italy—the most important mission of the church in the world. In addition to his distinction as a churchman, he was recently knighted by King Victor Emmanuel and decorated with a gold cross, a magnificent feat that is emblematic of two societies—that of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus. The work of Dr. Burt in Rome has extended over eighteen years, and during that time a number of important educational institutions and a Methodist Book concern have been established in the Imperial city. Theologically, he is a college for boys and two colleges for girls. In these schools are daughters of generals of the Italian army. A granddaughter of Garibaldi is a teacher in one of these schools, and another is a student in the same institution. The largest of these schools, the Cransdon institute, has over 200 pupils.

Another, not delegate, a layman, is Ernest Gideon Bek, superintendent of the mission work in South Germany. He is a native of Germany, and his factory is said to be the largest in the world.

Dr. William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa., is another noted visitor. Dr. Crawford is accompanied by Mrs. Crawford. He is spoken of as a coming bishop, and those dignitaries are to be chosen at the coming conference.

Will Fill Local Pulpits.

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